

Where You Will find

"THE TOGGERY"

On Lot 3 in Block 3 in the Village of Crossfield, according to a Plan of Crossfield of Record in the Land Titles Office for the South Alberta Land Registration District as Plan "Crossfield 45041"

Dave Keeps "THE TOGGERY"

CROSSFIELD LUMBER YARD



Looking Up

For the Coming Demand

should be the aim of every builder as to run short of

LUMBER

just when it is wanted is always annoying. We have on the road six cars and when they arrive we will have the finest stock, in the yard, on the line and it will pay you to see our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

CROSSFIELD LUMBER YARD

W. STUART & CO., PROPRIETORS

McKAY BROS.

Central for Government 'Phone.

Centra for Farmers' Independent 'Phone.

Centra for Mandt and Hamilton Wagons and all kinds of Farm Machinery, Gasoline Engines, Wind Mills, Well Casing, Pumps, Galvanized Iron Piping, Burton Water Systems, Hot Air and Hot Water Furnaces, Baths, Sinks, etc.

Our goods are UP-TO-DATE in every respect having every latest improvement. Our Motto is, and will be **Second to None**. Call us up, Look us up, or Write us up and you will receive

PROMPT ATTENTION

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS

At Prices to Defy Competition at
McDonald & McNaughton's Mills
WE HAVE

Shipplap, Flooring, Window and Door Jambs, Ceiling, Drop-siding, Dimension and Rough Lumber

POST OFFICE ADDRESS—CREMONA

Mills 25 miles West of Rossfield on road across Little Red Deer. Accommodation for man and beast.

Tri-weekly Train Service

On June 6th the Canadian Pacific Railway will put on a new tri-weekly night train between Calgary and Strathcona. It will leave Calgary at 22.55 in the morning every Monday Wednesday and Friday, stopping to allow passengers to detrain only at flag stops, viz., Adrie, Crossfield, Carstairs, Didsbury, 4 Ids., Bowden, Innisfail and Millet. The northbound train makes regular stops at Red Deer, Lacombe, Ponoka, Wetaskiwin, and Leduc, arriving at Strathcona at 8.15 in the morning. The southbound leaves Strathcona at 1.00 o'clock every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday morning, stopping to detrain passengers only at Leduc, Millet and Adrie. At all the other stations mentioned above the southbound train makes regular stops. The southbound train leaves Crossfield at 6.15 in the morning and the northbound train arrives at 2.10 in the morning. These night trains are being put on by the company as an experiment and if after a fair trial they receive profitable patronage they will be made permanent. Otherwise they will be discontinued after a time.

Huffman Benefit Fund

On Friday friends of the late Martin Huffman, who met with such a tragic accident, and died from its effects on Thursday, wishing to show their sympathy in a tangible way, to his bereaved wife and family, started a benefit fund. As we go to press the amount subscribed has reached the neighborhood of \$125. Any one wishing to help the stricken family may turn in their donations to the Treasurer office. The following names and amounts comprise the donations received up to date:

Ontkes & Armstrong	\$10.00
Chas McKay	5.00
Hultgren & Davis	5.00
Henry Ontkes	5.00
McPhee & Wicks	5.00
John Frew	3.00
Partridge & Gordon	2.00
Jas Laut	1.00
Geo Becker	5.00
Jas Dryburgh	5.00
John Trepkurt	2.00
Harry Gerry	1.00
Qian Kee	1.00
D. Rambo	1.00
J. M. Ternell	1.00
S. Nire	1.00
H. Schuman	5.00
R. Walsh	2.00
G. R. Scott	1.00
Wm. Thompson	.50
T. D. Thomas	2.00
J. S. Rudy	2.00
Jas. McCool	2.00
A Friend	.50
Chas. Featherton	1.00
M. L. Boyd	1.00
J. S. Martin	2.00
Gas. & Elec. Bank of Commerce	.50
Joel Becker	2.00
P. D. McAnally	3.00
J. O. McAnally	1.00
L. G. Fisher	1.00
E. B. Dodd	1.00
W. B. Edward	2.00
J. T. Johnston	1.00
G. Stratton	5.00
H. Mann	2.00
T. Bills	1.00
W. O. Lenergood	1.00
B. Fearington	1.00
A. Sackett	1.00
Geo. Boyce	1.00
J. K. King	2.00
Wm. Lott	1.00
Jas. Sutherland	5.00
Parker & Timmons	5.00
C. J. Spisman	1.00

On Wednesday evening Mr. Max Basquin was united in marriage to Miss Dina Taubes, of Calgary. The Rev. Smith performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends. The young couple were unmatted and will reside in Crossfield.

Accident Proves Fatal

The death occurred last evening in the Holy Cross Hospital, in Calgary, of Mr. Martin Huffman of this village. His demise was due to gangrene which set in after he had met with an accident, in which both of his legs were broken, while going to his homestead, east of here.

The accident was caused by the boy's breaking, while descending a hill and in his endeavor to get off his wagon he was thrown under the wheels which passed over his legs breaking them both at the ankle and fracturing the right leg at the knee.

All assistance that could be given him was rendered by the parties who were with him at the time and a doctor sent for, who set the fractured limbs.

Last Monday gangrene set in and on Wednesday he was driven into Calgary, a distance of seventy miles suffering untold agony. Upon the arrival there the doctors entered small hopes of his recovery, and found it necessary to amputate his right leg at the hip. In a very weakened state he struggled on for life, but the odds were too great against him, and on Thursday evening he passed away.

The deceased leaves a wife and three children who came here with him from San Francisco, six years ago. Mr. Huffman was about fifty years of age and the sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereaved family.

The funeral will be held on Sunday at 10.00 o'clock at the Crossfield cemetery.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage on Monday, when Miss Christina, daughter of Mr. J. McNeil was united in marriage to Mr. Henry Bishop of Cremona. Rev. Smith performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of friends. The bride was very prettily attired in a costume of blue and was attended by Miss Otto of Jacksonville. After the ceremony the young couple left for home of the groom at Cremona, where they will reside.

Other Side of Cow Problem

Editor of The Chronicle:

I notice in The Chronicle of the 20th of April, complaints from a ratepayer, that the municipal council of the village of Crossfield are in his opinion not doing their duty in respect to the petitions presented to them by the rate payers. I beg to take issue with him in regard to this matter. I have full confidence in our counsellors and consider them quite capable of deciding upon the merits of petitions coming before them in the council. And in the petition regarding closing up or employing a herd boy to keep the milk cows out of town I think we may trust them to do what is right, without regard to the opinion of parties who are residents of Crossfield today and may be gone before the year is out (like the late editor of the Chronicle); men who would keep a cow if they had one in their possession, yet are quite ready to cause trouble and annoyance to those who are possessed of one, and who are the main support of village and school in the payment of taxes to educate the children of these ungrateful residents.

Thanking you for this valuable space I remain,

Yours etc.

Another Ratepayer

Collier's collector was in town on Tuesday, but nobody looked happier for his visit.

J. Mewhart, now editor of the Holden Herald came down Saturday to move his family and goods to his new location. They left on Monday's evening northbound train.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that all stable yards and alleys, containing manure, filth, rubbish, or decaying vegetable matter must be cleaned before the 7th day of May, next, and the first week of every month, thereafter, until the 7th day of November in each year. Sub. Sec. 6-7 Sec. 74 Village Act.

By Order of Village Council

Chas. Hultgren, Sec.-Treas.



ONTKES & ARMSTRONG.

A Husband by Proxy

By JACK STEELE

(Copyright, 1906, by Demand-Pitcairn, Inc.)

CHAPTER IV.—(Continued)

"I wasn't for myself I asked," he attempted to add, "but I did not tell you all about me. I only thought if another man were to come upon the scene—"

The far-off sound of a ringing house bell reached distinctly to his ears. Dorothy looked up in his face with a startled light in her green-brown eyes that awoke him from his reverie.

"The bell," she said, "I heard it! Who would be coming here tonight?" She slipped to the door, drew it open, and stood looking out into the hall.

Garrison was listening also. The door to the outside steps, in the hall low, was opened, then presently closed again.

Dorothy turned to Garrison with her face as white as chalk.

"Oh, if you had only gone!" she said. "What's come?"

"Perhaps you'll be pleased in my room?" she whispered. "Please hurry!"

He turned to the door, drew it open again, and stood looking out into the hall.

Garrison was listening also. The door was locked. She remembered she had locked herself in, from the farther side, at the advent of her uncle and the house.

She turned to lead him round, but the hall was dark, and opening open rapidly, and, at last, before his eyes was at the threshold. His hat was on. He was dressed, despite the season, in an overcoat of extra-long, bright, buttoned-up mohair. It concealed him from his chums to the chin.

"Why, hello, Dot!" he said familiarly. "Is your Jerold were trying to run away, I hope?"

Dorothy struggled against her confusion.

"Why, no," she faltered. "Cousin Ted, you've never met Mr. Fairfax. Jerold, this is my cousin, Mr. Theodore Robinson."

"How do you do?" said Garrison, nodding somewhat distantly, since none of the Robinsons had group had particularly appealed to his taste.

"How are you?" responded Dorothy's cousin, with an attempt to conceal an amorous interest in Garrison. "Come with thy deliberate intent to make the most of his relationship, he caught her by the arms."

"All the everything with you, like easy intimacy." "What's the matter with my cousin's kiss?"

Dorothy, with every sign of fear or desperation upon her, seemed wholly unable to move. He put his arm roughly about her shoulder.

Garrison, watching with feelings ill suppressed, beheld her shrink from the contact. With an effort to save her from his loathing, and to Garrison as if certain of protection.

"What are you scared off?" said Garrison, looking forward to catch her again, and laughing in an irritating way. "You used not to—"

Garrison bade him promptly, subconsciously wondering where he had heard that laugh.

"Perhaps that day has passed," he said.

The visitor, still with his hat on, looked Garrison over with anger.

"Jealousy already, hey?" he said.

"I'm not jealous; but my rights as a cousin you're off, understand?"

Garrison stung an impulse to slap the fellow's face.

"To get your rights as a cousin, if I may ask?" he said.

"Wait and see," replied Robinson.

"Dot was mighty fond of me once—how could you?"

Garrison felt certain of his ground in suppressing the fellow.

"Whatever the situation might have been, you can't say," he said, "that this is the fad of you both. I wish you would try to be friendly."

"I'm willing," said his cousin, with a sudden change of front that in no wise deceived Garrison, and he held forth his hand. "Will you shake hands?"

"I'll be sure to greet the fellow civilly, and not incur his ill-feeling. Garrison was sure. He took the proffered hand, as cool and dry, and dropped it immediately.

Theodore laughed, and stepped gracefully away, his long coat swinging outward with his motion. Garrison caught a glimpse of the man's face, and noted the bottom, and he knew where he had heard that laugh before. The man before him was no other than the one he had seen on the floor, dressed in red flannel as Santa.

It was not to be understood in a moment, and Theodore's parents had returned to the room. Garrison noted the old man had behind the monogram-hand-clasp of the man, and he was nerved.

"Phoooy!" he cried; "you're not making friends with a man who's sneaked off and married Dorothy, I hope! I wouldn't have believed it!"

"Why not?" said his son. "What's done?"

His mother said: "Why have you got an overcoat such a night as this?"

"Because I like it," said Theodore.

Garrison was silent. He wondered that the whole game signified.

The old man was glaring at him sharply.

"I told you today that I trust you have at nine your time is getting long," he said. "Perhaps your story was invented."

Garrison took out his watch. The girl had not yet been to play to the hour. The hour lacked twenty minutes of nine. He must presently depart, yes, Garrison must leave, and that the marriage had doubtless been planned between Dorothy and Theodore—the man's part for the purpose of acquiring a woman, and the woman's part for Dorothy—she felt she might not be safe if it abandoned to their power.

It had found its way, plunged into consciousness, on which it had not been possible to count, but notwithstanding what he meant to be known by Dorothy with the result of her action, Garrison believed that the charm she exercised upon him lay perilously close to the tendencies of passions, but tried to cover it up.

It certainly piqued him to find himself obliged to leave with so little time.

He would have been glad to know more of what it meant to have this cousin, Theodore, misquandering as the devil in the house, and, perhaps, at the signs here at home. He was absolutely helpless in the situation. He knew Dorothy wished him to depart. She could not, of course, do otherwise.

"Thank you," he said to the elder Robinson. "I must leave in five minutes."

Dorothy looked at him strangely. She could not permit him to stay, yet she felt the need of every possible safety.

"I must go to the window and apparel."

The strange trust and confidence she felt in Garrison had given her new hope and strength. To know he must wish to leave, she could not, of course, say.

"Good-night," she said, smiling.

She retreated a little way from him. The sight of Garrison, in the absence of witness, made quite unnecessary.

"Good-night," she answered, adding wistfully: "I am very grateful, believe me."

She gave him her hand, and his own hand trembled as he took it.

A moment later he was out upon the wild, sweet pleasure ground.

At once he was in the darkness of his departure from the darkness of his heart, and followed where Garrison went.

What it signified he could not conjecture. His mind went at once to that mo-

there was nothing to do but dismiss the subject, as far as possible, and make ready.

He opened a drawer to procure the few things requisite for his trip. On top of a number of linen garments lay a photograph—the picture of a woman, Dorothy. He gazed at it, and then gazed at it calmly, and presently shook his head.

He had indeed it over.

On the back of it was written: "With the love of my heart—Alisa."

He had kissed this picture a thousand times, in rapture. It had once represented his heart of stone, his eyes, and then, when the notion of her marriage had come so baldly, through the mail—it had symbolized his depths of affection to his keeping, and he had given it to Dorothy again. He felt he had a right to know its contents.

He had not been seated.

He had taken the paper, disclosed a narrow, shallow box, faintly covered with leather. It was merely snapped shut with a click.

He opened it, and an exclamation of astonishment escaped his lips.

It contained two necklaces—one of diamonds and one of pearls, the both miraculously fine.

CHAPTER V.
The "Shadow"

Nothing more disquieting than this possession of the necklaces could possibly have occurred to Garrison. He was with vague uneasiness and alarms. The thing was wholly baffling.

packaging,

he had, took it, finding it heavy in his hand. "What is it?" he said.

"Don't try to talk—they'll listen," she cautioned. "Just hurry and go," he said. "I've got no time or wire," he said. "Good-night."

She retreated a little way from him. As if he felt he might catch a husband's wife in the act of fornication, the absence of witness made quite unnecessary.

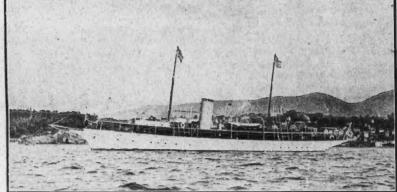
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Private Steam Yacht Which Will Cruise From New York to Port Arthur This Summer

"I'll go down and phone for my suit-case," he said, and he left the room at once.

Antil old and old Robinson sat down. It was quite impossible for Garrison to ask his host to go to bed. Dorothy entered the room and seated herself before the piano. Garrison followed, and stood there at her side.

"She's a good singer for music, and no inclination to play, nevertheless she permitted her hands to wander up and down the keys, calling forth a sweetly sad bit of Garrison's emotion.

"Is there anything I can do but get you to bed?" he murmured, his voice well masked by the maskers.

"Do you think I'm too young to know what you mean very soon?"

"I do not know. I hope not, she said, for him to hear. "I'm not at all disagreeable, Dot."

"Is that so?" demanded Theodore. "Perhaps you'll find the game isn't."

"Yes, Dot," he said. "You know my mother's name, and I'm sure you know mine."

"I'm not at all disagreeable, Dot," he said. "I'm willing," said his cousin, with a sudden change of front that in no wise deceived Garrison, and he held forth his hand.

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THIS HINT MIGHT SAVE YOU MONEY

Very often the cheapest and poorest products yield the greatest profit. Some dealers with their own profit in view try to "push" inferior preparations when Zam-Buk is asked for. They talk about "just as good," or "practically the same," etc.

Not one dealer knows what is in Zam-Buk, and the general article. Who is buying Zam-Buk, therefore, be sure and see the name on the packet. The name is protected by law, and therein lies your safety.

by a breaking up of their atoms. In his early experiments, the exposure of chemically pure sulphate of copper to radium emanation yielded a product that showed the same properties as radium, the conclusion that the heavy copper had been degraded into the lighter lithium was drawn. The idea of atomic degradation had, however, been a strong hold of Sir William, however, and his latest work has led both himself and his assistant to believe that the elements silicon, phosphorus, and arsenic have not been degraded by exposure to the radium emanation, into carbon, a lighter element of the same group. Whether this is true or not remains to be seen.

In the general miasma of recent years danger has been seen in green vegetables, but this year, like others, has been lately shown to have no real value. The accidental discovery of soil microbes in the infected vegetable plants stalked to the conclusion that there is great risk in the use of sewage and manure in market gardens. Investigating further, Remond and Nouri had been trying in all possible ways to infect plants with microbes, and have succeeded in getting colonies of microbes from the inner parts of the infected plants. They regard their evidence conclusive that the sewage and manure, never penetrating into the interior.

The so-called dry battery is an electric cell really containing a liquid or paste, dried out, and enclosed in a shell—either the usefulness of the shell, or a new battery cell, called the Anhydrox, is dry until it is used. The shell is made of a material which is not easily deformed, and can be kept indefinitely without deterioration. It simply contains the necessary chemicals to make a dry state. A little water pour into the shell, and it begins to decompose, and then, beginning perfectly new and fresh, it serves the usual purpose of the "dry" battery.

Iron and the various metals as well as the underclothing has proven to be a valuable method of preventing the spread of disease. Prof. K. Svoboda, of the Bohemian University of Prague, found it troublesome to disinfect the iron articles of clothing which had been placed inside the case by a trap falling far backward when opened. But encased in these wings were concealed the iron articles, which, though being set and suddenly released, would snap down the cover like the hammer of a trap, and catch, as in the jaws of a trap, any metal which had not been previously secured inside the case by a trap. Then he changed his clothes, turned off the gas, and was presently able to turn a number of the utensils which he had brought with him, and had barely go to the contents of the case and touch the trigger lightly.

The traps, which he had taken to Garrison, tossed in the trifles, he should then have been able to turn a number of the utensils which he had brought with him, and had barely go to the contents of the case and touch the trigger lightly.

He could not possibly doubt the two ropes of gems were the same. The fact that Dorothy's cousin, in the garb of a maid, had been present at the masking party, aroused disturbing possibilities in Garrison's mind.

What was the web in which he was entangled?

To have Theodore come to his door in his long, concealing coat, straight from the maskers' den, to have him stand there, with the jewels on her throat, who had patted his face and familiarly called him "Dot,"

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THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

FASHIONS AND FANCIES

S ELECTING gowns for the summer outfit involves far more thought, time and patience than can be realized by those uninitiated in the mysteries of fashions, and the season's fancies. To tax the mind all these qualities best adapted to the successful accomplishment of the task. At times it seems as though everything that had to do with fashions was absolutely contradictory. Word goes forth



Old Rose and White Foulard Gown

certain not to be altered much, that full skirts are to be worn, and only full skirts, this followed within an incredibly short space of time with the introduction of the slim, trim, and trimmings the very latest style. Draped effects or much elaborate trimming is commanded, and before the trimmings are chosen the news is flashed abroad that simple, plain and classic folds are the very best decorations.

In the myriad of confusing orders thus set forth what can certain woman do? Even the most extravagant of her sex halts undecided as to purchasing recklessly and blindly gowns that within a month or six weeks will be deemed "impossible," and then, as if to add to the difficulty, the latest styles are changeable. Such a narrow line it is, too, that divides the distinctive from the impossible.

Which is the most essential gown for the spring wardrobe is an all important and vexing question. There must always be a few gowns, but that is necessary as the one-piece gown with coat to match, made of light weight material and suitable for the spring weather; the afternoon drive or any of the social festivities that take place after dinner. These fresh gowns are a delight and joy after a long winter season of heavy materials and dark colors, and the woman who can and does wear them all the time is either half stupid or to taste of a school girl or almost ugly in taste. A smart street costume is an investment eminently practical, and this year there is a greater variety than usual to choose from. The latest styles and colors and in the themes of, rather the gown, which come to mind, have been the case for some years. There is the always fashionable strictly tailor made costume in serge, but this season it will be more the practical order than ever, for the latest styles are to be seen about the shop windows. Bright blouse or much trimmed short jacket, will be the most popular.

Eccentric in the extreme are many of the new gowns with the skirts ending (1) with folds of fabric which are tied and either allowed to draw out or hang about the ankles. When this fashion was first introduced it was essentially a caricature, and even the designers who gave it to the public were sceptical as to its adoption. It has, however, become the original idea. It has been greatly modified, but the ugly, unbecoming lines, that tend to awkwardness, have not been, nor can they be, entirely overcome. It is seen at its best, however, in the gowns which partake of the style of being wide and full about the ankles, then the knotting of the folds does not give so harsh and uncompromising an effect as when the style is carried out in cloth and velvet. Fortunately, there is a wide range of different textures to choose from, and that there is not the slightest necessity for using the heavy weaves.

Foulard is one of the popular materials this season and the number of different designs is remarkable. One of the great attractions of foulard was a material easily injured by rain has been apparently quite done away with, for the new silks are so strong and durable as to certainly give the appearance of being extremely durable.

Those of figured design combined with plain are most attractive. There are polka dots of every size, stripes and checks, but the newest are the lace patterns of silk on a plain ground. There are also many plain colors and the patterns that combine a plain border with the figured design are certainly effective, and the colors are most charming. Just as in every material this year, the dress, the overskirt and the plain gathered but not too full skirt finished with plain band are very smart. The most becoming should be chosen when there is such a wide field of choice.

The round, low cut neck, which is at the moment an all-

prevailing fashion, is painfully conspicuous in many of the newest models for feathery gowns. But the latest designs have all the yoke and high stock collar of finest net, and, what is transparent as not to entirely obscure the appearance of the body, and here there is a little trouble.

For older women it has so much that is ugly that the wonder is it has ever gained even acceptance. The pleated ruffle entirely destroys the grace of the garment, the lace from the shoulder is not good and entirely unsuitable for an evening waist, and then it is again a bad line, the neck not being open enough. However, for the moment it is a fashion in evidence.

The considered net and tulle tunics cannot be classed among the newest fashions, and yet they are exhibited in the newest of models. There is so much to recommend them— they are elegantly decorative and becoming, enhance the figure, and are also the most graceful attire for an old one. They can be bought at a reasonable price, and if desired a lot of money can be spent on them. They are beautiful, and desirable. Certainly they deserve the popularity they possess. It is only possible to say that the color of any gown in these garnitures, for garnitures they are, but it is remembered always that when any fashion becomes so popular and so general as is so practical it is no longer so smart or exclusive as the woman of well trained taste selects in preference a model in direct contrast.

The soft finished silk and satin now selling at such reasonable prices will make the summer evening frocks remarkably attractive this year. The overskirt, round or pointed, preferably the latter, shown in greatest advantage in these materials. The pointed is the better, even on the shoulders, folds in surprise effect of fine tulle or chiffon are most becoming, either of the same color as the gown or of white. Sheerness of the material, reading quite through the show, close fitting, and finished with crystal fringe, are also becoming, while if so desired the sleeve and shawl in one piece, recalling the kimono sleeve of two years ago, can be chosen. The shawl collar is the best, and the shawl is the best, and for the low waist that has the round cut around the shoulders, but this is a most trying fashion and not to rashly recommended. The theatre and restaurant dinner gown is far prettier with the other latest fashions, but it is in fashion style than the latter, which by rights should be for a ball gown. But, in sleeves as in skirts, this year the choice is so wide that surely no woman should ever be seen in anything unbecoming.

Lace evening gowns for summer will tax to the uttermost the jealousy of those who appreciate real lace, for when cost is not considered the real lace gowns are simply superb; and the lace is better, for the longer is the lace the more is sacrificed to the beauty of the lace, but the lace is cut out and made up with a reckless disregard to its value, that produces most marvellous results.

For the woman to whom economy is a necessity the fashions of the moment present a depressing outlook. The quality of the material, the workmanship of the trimmings, the subtle grace and elegance of line as exhibited in the expensive models, are displayed, even to the making of the lining of these alluring gowns. After the first bewilderment, has passed a careful study of even the most elaborate gown soon suffices to clear the atmosphere a little, and the woman with any real knowledge of clothes, if she can call to her aid a dress designer, can make a few alterations and have a most satisfactory wardrobe at surprisingly small cost. In truth, some of the best gowned women are those who spend the least money.

In addition unless one be absolutely conversant with the intricacies of modern dress to copy successfully the most elaborate of the fashion designs, but by following the general outline, choosing the simplest styles (as a rule the most satisfactory), and then adding some handsome trimming, the result will be remarkably attractive. One error into which



Embroidered Mauve Voile de Sole Gown

amateur dressmakers and milliners alike are apt to fall is sewing their work too tight, and in consequence giving garments harsh, hard lines. A gown well sewed is not of necessity nailed together. This applies most to dresses and trimming, but the foundation, the lining also, can be so put together that it will not look too tight and too strained.

TALES FROM THE WONDERFUL WEST

NOW LASSIE

Kindly Give Attention
Till we make brief an' hasty mention
of Sie' a Great and Good Invention
as

Golden West Washing Powder

'Twill save Ye Muckle Time an' Splatters
An' Ye May Tend to Other Matters
While Bonnie Bessie Does the Platters;
It Clanes the Things Sa' Asiy.
'Tis only a Shillin' the Three-Pun-Packet
An' Ye Mun See the Premiums—Lass.

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TAROLEMA CURES ECZEMA

And Most Other Skin Diseases.

Tarolema Consists of Compounds

with Combined Oils-of-Tar

POWDERED TAROLEMA MINIMUM FOR

FOR DRY ECZEMA and Eczema of the

SKIN, and for FURS.

FOR SEVERE CASES, Generally Pre-

parerable, use TAROLEMA

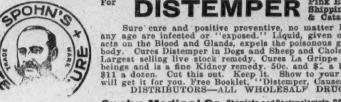
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50c Per Pot at All Drugstores

Send for Sample and send for Tarolema, order direct, and addressed

Dept. "T."

The Carbon Oil Works, Ltd., Winnipeg



For DISTEMPER pink Eye, Epizootic Cholera, & Cataract Fever

Sure cure and positive preventive, no matter how horrid at any age are infected or "pink eye". Light, non-irritating;

acts on the Blood and Glands, expels the poisonous germs from the body, and cures the disease in a few days. The best known and largest selling live stock remedy. Cures La Grippe among human beings. Cures all skin diseases. Cures all fur diseases. Cures all bird diseases. Cut this out. Keep it. Show to your druggist, who will get it for you. Send to the Carbon Oil Works, Ltd., Winnipeg, Canada. DISTRIBUTORS, WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

Spohn Medical Co. Chemists and Bacteriologists, GOSHER, Ind., U.S.A.

FOR THAT NEW HOUSE
Sackett Plaster Board
The Empire Brands of Wall Plaster
MANUFACTURED ONLY BY
The Manitoba Gypsum Co., Limited
WINNIPEG, MAN.

BOOST YOUR TOWN BY ORGANIZING A
BRASS BAND
Information concerning brass bands and instruments, to
be had from the Band Association, and a printed form of Constitution and By-Laws for bands together with our big catalogues will be mailed on application.

WINNIPEG MANITOBA THE WILLIAMS & SONS CO., TORONTO ONTARIO

KITCHEN WRINKLES
Use soapy water to make your starch; it will give the linen a gloss and prevent wrinkling.

A teaspoonful of lemon juice to a quart of water will make rice very white, and keep the grains separated when boiled.

OLD CHUM Cigarettes
A man in a chair smoking a cigarette.
TEN FOR TEN CENTS

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Transient Advertisements

Wanted

At the office of publication of this periodical the following advertisements, job work and news items.

You will do well to see D. K. File before you sell hogs to anyone else. Lives sec. 4, tp. 29 r. 2 west of 5th of Crossfield, U. S. O.

For Sale

A quantity of

Good Seed Oats
Red Flax Spring Wheat
Good Potatoes and
Milch Cows.

J. McCool,
15-6-tx 2 miles east of Crossfield.

Spring Wheat, Red Flax,
D. J. Miller,
Crossfield or Ena.

Barley and Seed Spring Wheat,
A. C. Saunders,
12 miles east of Crossfield.

Pecorino Mares and Stallions, 1400 to 1700, one registered in foal, all broke, well bred. 11-9-tx John Patterson.

Choice Brown Leghorn eggs for hatching \$1.25 per 15. J. A. Sackett. 12-4t

100 bushels good Potatoes on Mutter's Ranch, 8 miles east of Crossfield. \$1.00 per bushel.

W. C. Spare.

Brands

Why let your letters go astray when printed stationary costs but little more than unprinted. Brand your envelopes, letterheads, etc., printed at this office with special ink for number of days and name of sender for fifty cents. This offer for farmers only.

James Robertson, Crossfield. Cattle branded on left ribs. Aug. 14

All cattle branded on right ribs and also any marked on left ribs belong to Jas. Fowler, Crossfield, Alta. 5-26-tx

Strayed

Strayed a chance to make money from my hands last week. I did not use the Chronicle columns. Finder please return to Merchant Mossback, Nobusiness Corners.

Lost

An opportunity to make money if you do not advertise in our columns.

\$10 Reward for recovery of one blocky brown gelding, four years old, weight about 150, branded WG on left hip, notify Chas. Peterson, Cremona, Alta. 7-5-tx

Found

A paying advertising medium in The Crossfield Chronicle. Through its columns you can sell your goods, find stray cattle and you will not worry.

Council Meetings

The council of the Village of Crossfield will meet in the hall known as the Bishop Hall on the first Tuesday of each alternate month, commencing with February 17 p.m.

By Order of the Village Council
P. L. McAnally, Chairman.

Public Notice

This is to notify the citizens of Crossfield that if the old roads are not kept closed up at night, to prevent them from becoming a nuisance, the council will be obliged to enforce the Pound law.

By Order of Village Council
Chas. Hulgren, Sec-Treas.

LOCAL MARKETS

Potatoes, per bushel	75c
Wheat, No. 1, red, bushels	\$1.00
Wheat, No. 2, per ...	81c
Wheat, No. 3, per ...	78c
Wheat, No. 4, ...	75c
Wheat, No. 5, ...	72c
Flax, ...	\$1.00c
Oats, ...	25c
Barley, ...	30c
Eggs, ...	15c
Butter, ...	16c to 20c
Hogs, live weight	\$0.25
Hogs, dressed	\$12.00
Cattle, live weight	1b. 2½ to 5c
Cows, live weight	1b. 2 to 4c

AROUND THE TOWN

Mr. A. Warran, of Vancouver is a guest at the Alberta.

Mr. A. W. Hemipns, of Winnipeg is registered at the Alberta.

Ed. Mr. Mackerman expects to go to Calgary next week.

Miss C. Nelson of Olds, has taken a position on the staff of the Alberta Hotel.

Mr. J. B. Katchen, of Calgary, shipped two cars of live stock to Calgary, yesterday.

Mr. Dryburg, our local harness maker has sold out his business to Mr. B. Lansburg.

Rev. J. McNeil attended the Presbyterian "senoyd" meetings in Edmonton last week.

Born—At Crossfield on Monday, May 2nd, to Major and Mrs. R. L. Boyle, a son.

The editor's family arrived on Monday and are temporary domiciled over Mr. Harvie's store.

Remember the date of the appearance of the Jas. Fax Concert Co. in the I. O. O. F. hall, Crossfield, Saturday night May 7th.

—Money to loan on improved farms, no commission, no delay, get the money in a few days. See Hulgren & Davie.

The Bowden baseball club would like to arrange a game with the team here on the 24th of May at Bowden where they are holding a celebration.

Rev Wm. Menzies, former Presbyterian pastor here, but now of Adrienne was reported very seriously ill, but we are glad to state that he is recovering rapidly.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Edwards on Wednesday afternoon.

R. L. Boyle, of the Fifteenth Light Horse, has received promotion from lieutenant to the rank of major, with command of squadron.

The evangelistic services, which are being held in the Methodist church will be brought to a close next Sunday, when evangelist Bell will finish his fruitful work here.

—How is this for a bargain? \$500.00 will handle 100 acres, three miles from Crossfield at only 20.00 per acre and long terms on balance. Call on Hulgren & Davie for shape like this:

There is a movement on foot to form a tennis club in town. At present there are several good players here who would like to see one started and are pushing the movement forward.

The racing programme is now out for the Alberta Provincial Exhibition, Calgary July 1st to 7th, \$6,700 in prizes offered. Entry forms may be obtained of E. L. Richardson, Calgary.

This week the town has been honorably the visit of a lost minstrel boy who has been entertaining the populace on the street corners with his "com-songs" and plantation melodies.

—The Pioneer Real Estate Firm, Hulgren & Davie, has the listing of the best land around Crossfield, close in, and on crop payments, at reasonable prices. Some good bargains for cash. Don't forget the name—Hulgren & Davie.

A couple of local parties appeared before the "beak" last Saturday charged with starting prairie fires. The prosecution failed to produce sufficient evidence and the defendants were honorably acquitted.

Recruits are wanted for the Fifteenth Light Horse, who will go into camp for twelve days on June 14th. Men owning their own horses preferred although some will be supplied. For further particulars address Lieut. R. L. Boyle, Crossfield, Alta.

Evangelist Bell, who has been conducting special services in the Methodist church here, for the past two weeks will hold meetings at Tana Bryan. The meetings will start Sunday afternoon and continue throughout the week.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church held a meeting at the home of Mrs. John Frew on Wednesday afternoon. This meeting was for the election of officers for the coming year and was largely attended. The old officers were again nominated and elected by acclamation.

There are now troops of Light Horse at Innisfail, Olds, and Major Boyle is very desirous of seeing a troop at Crossfield. There are plenty of good men in this vicinity who are well qualified for the service and we believe that once a start is made there will be no trouble in getting sufficient numbers interested.

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A GREAT NAVAL HERO

By H. W. Wilson

NO nation is the poorer for commanding its great men, and the admiral who won England honor and memory is assuredly worthy to be remembered among her noblest characters. Collingwood himself was no consummate general. But his was a supremely a life of service to his country.

Born in 1750, the descendant of an old naval family, he was brought up by his parents from very boyhood to his premature old age, his health, with the exception of one brief period, were spent at sea, often in the most dangerous and arduous work that can fall to a naval officer. He had his fill of battles. Few men in the British Navy could boast more great personal experience than did Collingwood at the sanguinary conflict near Boston, when the dauntless British infantry, in the face of fatal loss, drove the rebels from their Bunker Hill. This was his baptism of fire. He fought in middle age in the victory of the 1st June, 1794, and he came to Nelson's aid in the critical hour of greatest peril, Vincent. In what he played at Trafalgar is known to all.

It is curious to note how chance brought Collingwood and Nelson together. Their careers interlock at several points. He followed Nelson step by step up the star ladder of promotion in the West Indies, succeeded the great seaman as first lieutenant, as commander, and as captain. He supported Nelson in his quarrel with Rodney, and sat on the West Indian Station—a dangerous proceeding for a young officer, and finally succeeded Nelson as captain in command of a vice-admiral's fleet on the sad evening when the Victory, maimed and stricken, rolled in a heaving sea of dead, after the crowning mercy of Trafalgar.

"What great hearts they had; what gentlemen they were!" said Thackeray of the two famous admirals. The most perfect man, we may confidently call them. "We can, and must, confide in them." "We can, and will," one of Nelson's edging letters to him. "I shall consider it a privilege to serve in your fleet, to consult how best we may serve our country," he wrote to him on another occasion. And Collingwood returned this affection to the full. Yet no two men were more unlike. Collingwood was a really reserved and silent being, given to entertainments but little. He devoted an excessive amount of his time to pure routine and administration, and to the care of his subordinates. To serve under "Old Cuddy," as he was known in the fleet, was for this reason regarded as a hardship. Nelson's warm, expansive nature showed itself in generous hospitality to all about him, and he took his officers fully into his confidence. When he appeared on the eve of Trafalgar his captains all fell to painting their ships the color he liked. They had shown Collingwood no such attention.

Collingwood's letters are full of tender regret for his wife and family. To be pained by the death and bereavement which he passed the quarter-deck or led into battle. "He told me," wrote a brother officer, long after his death, "that he had never been so much in love with his wife as when he married and for the number of days he had been with his family since the war commenced." My family are actually strangers to me," he wrote again, "but by the feelings thus excited, and, taking me by the hand, he said, 'What a life of privation ours is when all a man thinks of is keeping up his professional duty, and how little do the people of England know the sacrifices we make for them.' With this, he turned away and laid his hand over his wife's downy cheek, and saying 'Farewell,' walked to his boat. It was the last time he saw England. The wife who had so long and well seen the son of a tremendous price for their love.

The great hours of Collingwood's career came in the Trafalgar campaign. When the French escaped from Nelson and sailed for the West Indies, Collingwood was chosen by the Admiralty to lead them home, and end the war. Not at that hour, but Nelson was after him, so that Collingwood had not to carry out this mission. Instead he turned south and took part of the way, where a small Spanish squadron lay preparing to set sail.

When the French fleet came back from the West Indies and ran down to Cadiz to form a junction with the Spaniards he was in deadly peril. They chased him until they could not catch him. At last he turned and entered Corunna with superb nerve and courage he closed in once more upon the port and remained keeping watch over thirty-three ships which he had captured, while his own life was finer than this dead, which was one after Nelson's heart.

Reinforcements were hurried south to him, and finally he came Nelson to take the supreme command. "The Nelson touch," the plan of battle, was composed by Collingwood with infinite delicacy, attention, and circumspection, whom it evoked tears of enthusiasm, as Nelson writes. These anxious days of waiting passed. On October 19, 1805, the British began to put to sea, while the British seamen prepared to spring. On the 20th Collingwood saw Nelson for the last time, and bade him the Victoria, rough and rainy weather. On the morning of the 21st the order for battle was given. Collingwood was to open the attack and annihilate all the twenty-seven British ships.

That morning Collingwood dressed with special care and displayed the usual commanding air. "You had better," he told one of his officers, with grim humor, "put on silk stockings as I have done; for if one should get a shot in the leg

they would be so much more manageable for the surgeon." As the British fleet neared the enemy he visited the decks, inspected the men at their guns, and addressed his officers with the words, "Now, gentlemen, let us do something to show which the world may talk of hereafter."

As his flagship, the Royal Sovereign, approached the hostile line, through which she was to break in execution of her orders, the British ships closed up, till there was no gap left at the place from which she was heading. Collingwood gave orders to his captain to drive through at all costs and carry away the bowsprit of the Polyphemus, which blocked her course, if it were necessary to do so. His men did not wait; the rest of the division, racing into battle with every stitch of canvas set, and the timber of drifing from the hawsers, began to close in, driving their hulls from sight. The spectators in the other ships of the British fleet, which were not yet engaged, watched with breathless anxiety the heroic deeds of Collingwood. "See how that noble fellow Collingwood takes his ship into action! How I envy him!"

So Nelson wrote to his wife.

And at the same instant, with almost the same thought, Collingwood clapped his tall flag-staff on the shoulder and shouted, "Nothing but victory, nothing but victory, give us to be heroes!"

The Royal Sovereign vanished in the smoke, receiving the broadside of the Polyphemus, which had not yet been wounded.

An officer brought him the great admiral's love and farewell.

This ended what Collingwood tamely describes as "the most terrible battle of thirty years." It was with the anguish of his immense loss fresh in his heart that Collingwood, with the great dignity which moves with the solemn dignity of an anthem, and gives the glory to God, not to man, of his own exploits Collingwood had done.

In St. Paul's, side by side, in "London's central road, sleep Nelson and Collingwood, two friends whose lives were linked in death to England that were fit that in death to England that

they had done."

The LIGHT OF THE STARS

VARIOUS endeavours have been made to estimate the light of the stars. In the northern hemisphere Argelander has registered 324,000 stars, and in the southern 90,000, or about 400,000, is roughly placed at 1:180 of the lunar brightness. The scattered light of still fainter celestial bodies is difficult to estimate. A photograph of the star William Abrey beat the total starlight of both hemispheres at 1:100 of full moonlight, while the total light of all stars similar to the sun is about 1:100,000,000,000, or 1:180 of the sun's light.

It is not certain, however, that the sky would be totally dark if all stars were to disappear. Certain meteorites make the upper atmosphere strongly luminous at times, and we cannot be sure that this light would be totally absent.

A STOUT woman entered a crowded car and took hold of a strap directly in front of a man seated in the corner. As the car started she lunged against his newspaper and trod on his foot. As soon as he could extricate himself he rose and offered her his seat.

"You are very kind, sir," she said, panting for breath. "Come sit down at all, madam," he replied. "It's not kindness; it's simply self-defence."

THE SENSE OF SMELL

WHAT a marvelously delicate machinery is set in motion when we smell the fragrance of a rose! Similar is the mechanism of the sense of taste, involving the activity of most remarkable agencies and devices. It has been shown that the minute cells at the ends of the olfactory nerves in the nose are hair-like, and it is believed that these hairs are the active agents in producing the sense of smell. We have no evidence as yet to come into the manner of operation of these cells and hairs, but we find that it is more wonderful than the delicacy of the mechanism itself.

It has been suggested that at least one special cell and the nerve fibre affected by the brain may affect each other, one secreting some product substance. But, as one scientist has observed, it would be a somewhat serious strain of imagination to suppose that for each tiny sense of smell there is a substance yet to emerge from the retort of the chemist there is a waiting a special nerve fibre.

It is more reasonable to suppose that all the hairs of the olfactory cells are affected by every sense-producing substance, and that the different qualities of smell result from differences in the frequency and form of the vibrations transmitted through those cells to the brain.

According to this view, there is some

STIRLING

IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ALBERTA

The flow of gas struck at Stirling continues to be the all important theme of conversation. Sales are being put through every day and a number of industries are inquiring about locating at Stirling. That this flow of

Gas at Stirling

is attracting wide-spread interest is evidenced from the following telegrams just received at this office:

"Two men arrived yesterday representing large capitalists, to drill for large gas well. Many settlers arriving daily."

And this—

"Twenty-five to thirty stopping at hotel every night. Six more dwellings needed immediately. Things booming."

Stirling is having a phenomenal growth. In addition to having the flow of gas, it is situated in the centre of the best wheat-growing district in the world—the district that grows 60 bushels to the acre. One crop pays for the land.

A despatch from Washington states:

"Professor George Severance, Agronomist, and formerly head of the Agricultural Department of Washington State College, has gone to STIRLING, Alberta, to take charge as general superintendent of five big farms, comprising 26,602 acres, belonging to five independent companies. In an interview Professor Severance stated, 'Work has already commenced on 3,000 acres under contract. Our tracts are distinctly dry farming land. The precipitation runs from 17 to 18 inches. These farms occupy a great plain south of STIRLING. As the ground is broken and planted to crops the working force will be increased until a total of about 1,000 men are EMPLOYED THE YEAR ROUND.'

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\$10 CASH
A MONTH

Torrens
Title

Send for maps, plans and views of Stirling. By sending the initial payment of \$10 for each lot wanted you may have us allot those closest in for you, with privilege of changing to any unsold when you get the plans.

Stirling Townsite Syndicate

Union Bank Bldg., Winnipeg, and Stirling, Alberta

Use following form:

C. L. FISHER, Manager,
Stirling Townsite Syndicate,
Union Bank Building,
Winnipeg.

Gentlemen,—

Enclosed you will find \$..... being cash payment on lots in the townsite of Stirling (Registered Plan 4347 Y), and I hereby agree to pay the rate of \$10 a month on each lot. Kindly allot those closest in till I get the plans, when I am to have the privilege of changing to any unsold if I wish.

Kindly send plans, maps and views of Stirling by return mail.

Name.....

Address.....

thing in music, something in the rose, something in the violet and the lily, something in every substance, which produces a smell either agreeable or offensive—that is, able to affect the mind and calls into play the olfactory machinery of the nose so to set their connecting nerves in vibration; and the rate of this vibration varies for every different substance.

Dr. Martel's Female Pills

SEVENTEEN YEARS THE STANDARD

Prescribed and recommended for women's ailments, a scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result of their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores.

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EVERY TOWN CAN HAVE A BAND
Lowest prices ever quoted. Fine catalogue
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